Hinshaw and Knight are Endorsed

Get Support Pledges from Sierra Madre and Pasadena Clubs and Assembly

Endorsements came the way of Congressman Carl Hinshaw and Assemblyman T. Fenton Knight week. Both were endorsed re-election by the Sierra Madre and Pasadena Republican clubs and Mr. Hinshaw by the Republican Assembly of the 48th Assembly district.

The Sierra Madre club was committed to the support of Hin-shaw and Knight at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday evening when the following statement was issued:

six years in Washington he has earned the reputation of being one of the hardest working members of the lower house. His record shows he is most conscientious in fulfilling the duties of his committee assignments and in attendance and voting in the reg-ular meetings of Congress. He has demonstrated that he believes that the taxpayers have sent him to the Capitol to work for them

and not for a holiday. the first World War. Disabled dent of the Woman's Club which and distressed veterans of that is sponsoring the event, and war know they have never failed Richard K. Thayer, new owner of to receive consideration and all the vine property. The enormous assistance possible whenever they vine is still covered with blooms

"Congressional committee assignments are made according to have them disappointed. seniority in service in Congress. "We thought," said Mrs. Hal-In next year's Congress Mr. Hinshaw would therefore have assignments on committees of much increasing his opportunities for past. service to this district as well as Ov the State as a whole.

"A new member in the House is not able to accomplish much during his first term, no matter how important he may have been considered back home. The next two years will be crucial ones for this country. With the coming peace and innumerable post-war problems, international and domestic, this district will be fortunate to be represented by man who will know at first hand legislative background to

many of them. Therefore this committee has unanimously endorsed Carl Hinshaw for renomination and reelection as Representative in Congress for this district and urges the voters of Sierra Madre to show their appreciation of his faithful and efficient service by sending him back to Washington to serve them again through the

trying period that is ahead." Fenton Knight has served with such distinction and given was entrusted several months ago. such satisfaction to his constituents of this 48th Assembly district that it would be almost unnecessary to call attention to his record at Sacramento. For six says Mr. Thayer, "certainly beyears he has reflected credit on the district by his services. He Frank Chamness. He is a reguwas one of the original members | lar horticultural information buof the Economy Bloc that suc- reau, too. Every one seems to ceeded in saving the State from like him who comes and he never complete bankruptcy.

We urge the voters of Sierra Madre not to miss the opportunity of re-electing this able man in the primary of May 16. The Republican Assembly of

the 48th Assembly district endorsed Congressman Hinshaw for re-election from this the 20th Congressional district at a meeting last Thursday. Following a meeting of the executive committee of the organization Frank Lanterman, president, issued the following statement:

"It is our conviction that Congressman Carl Hinshaw has represented the 20th district in a thoroughly efficient, able and con-Continued on Page Five

The Weather

High morning fogs and cool ocean breezes gave Sierra Madre another week of its usual delightspring weather. Temperatures have been:

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April	14													.70	46
April	15													.66	44
April	16							,						.68	44
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April	18													.72	44
April	19													.72	46
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ART EXHIBIT FIRST STEP IN ESTABLISHING AN ART COLLECTION AT SCHOOL

As a stimulus to art appreciation in the local grammar school, Drudis, fairly recent newcomer as well as for the pleasure of the here, will exhibit. public and parents during "Public Schools Week," April 24-28, several local artists have contrib- their exhibits in the east kinder-

an exhibition. Alfred J. Dewey, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Beatrice Ward Mctinguished Connecticut etcher, now

Brief sketches of each artist's uted examples of their work for garten room, which is being especially reserved for this purpose.

"We hope this may be the be-Hawley Narozny, Ella Shepard ginning of an annual event at our school," said Superintendent Hen-Ivor and Henry I. Hawxhurst, all ry Korsmeier, "which may lead functions? The people of Caliwell-known Sierra Madre artists, to the gradual acquisition of fornia are very close to their and Dr. Bernhardt Wall, the dis- worthy paintings to be purchased



FRANK CHAMNESS

"Carl Hinshaw has ably repre-ented this 20th Congressional istrict for three terms. During Close with Vine at Peak

Plantings Being Made to Complement Wistaria Blooms in Other Years

Sierra Madre's 1944 Wistaria Fete will end Sunday. This announcement was made yesterday "Mr. Hinshaw is a veteran of by Mrs. Edward Halperin, presipealed to him. The discharged but it was figured that the bloserans returning from this war soms will begin to drop in a few find him continuing that service. more days and it was thought unwise to bring visitors here and

perin, "that the fetes should never be opened until the vine is in full bloom and closed as soon as the more importance, thereby greatly peak of the blooming season is

Over 2000 visitors came on Sunday, every incoming train from 10 in the morning until sunset bringing capacity loads of beauty lovers who climbed the grade to the vine property without complaint. M. Penn Phillips was host at breakfast under the vine to nore than 100 executives of the Southern California War Finance organization of which he is vicepresident. Many of them were accompanied by their families. A colorful Slavic orchestra in native costume, singing and playing native and popular music was a feature of the breakfast. During the afternoon the Norris family orchestra furnished music, as it

will again next Sunday. Many regular visitors to the fetes have commented this year on the size and abundance of the wistaria blossoms on the great vine and Mr. Thayer, owner of the property, attributes much of this year's beauty to Frank Chamness, to whose care the vine

"A good deal of credit for the continuous praise we have been receiving from our visitors upon the luxuriant blooms this year,' longs to our landscape gardener, seems to tire of answering visitors' questions, with an everready smile and sense of humor. Frank has lived in this vicinity for around 40 years, and we are very fortunate to have him care

for the vine and gardens.' Chamness, because of his horticultural knowledge and good taste, is being given pretty much of a free hand at the Vine, and already has set out many rare rose, camellia, azalea and other plants that come into flower at the same time that the wistaria

Over 500 Names are Added to List of **Qualified Voters**

More than 500 names were added to the registration lists in Sierra Madre before registration for the May 16 primary election closed on April 6. There were other registrations by many Sierra Madreans outside the city and the exact number of voters here qualified to participate in the presidential primary will not be known until the county registrar certifies the complete list early next month.

Quota Here By DR. ARTHUR O. PRITCHARD

Well Over

Red Cross is

The local Red Cross War Fund ommittee this week turned over its final report on the just concluded drive and the balance on hand raised in the last campaign. The total received amounted to \$12,020.85 with a quota of \$11,-The committee is also sending

card of appreciation to the workers who have so faithfully and successfully carried on the campaign. Among these are the capable and devoted keeper of the records, Miss Clara L. Sykes; the publicity chairman, Mrs. Harold A. Drury, who has so successfully blossomed forth as a news-writer; the office secretaries, Mrs. Helen Hutton, Mrs. H. C. Lieben, Mrs. Steve O'Donnell and the regular secretary, Mrs. S. E. Peterson. The work could not have been

done so thoroughly without the close cooperation of the 10 district captains who were directly responsible for the field work. These are (1) Mrs. R. C. Lyon, (2) Mrs. J. B. Jouvenat, (3) Mrs. J. J. Butler, (4) Mrs. Frank A. Spencer, (5) Mrs. William L. Burr, (6) Mrs. Fred Griebenow, (7) Mrs. Frank E. Cox, (8) Mrs. C. L. Maltby, (9) Mrs. W. A. Goodwin, (10) Harry Lange. Each threw themselves into the campaign with a determination to

With characteristic energy the Advanced Gifts committee consisting of Bruce McGill, Dan Reib, R. K. Thayer, Carl Hansen and Dr. F. L .Whitney set the pace for the campaign.

In the early days the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls were of great help in distributing the window cards and the pole posters.

The committee noted the co-operative spirit of the public school, the Wistaria Theatre, with contributions collected special during the drive, the Rikeman store and the Sierra Madre Savings Bank for the window displays, and the numerous organizations which showed their comly to the fund. In this connec-"over the top" through a second contribution.

patriotic and generous sympathy ers of these two communities to of the people with the Red Cross support a bond issue for the purof the people with the Red Cross cause which manifested itself in the final success, that makes us proud of our city.

60 Students from Distant Colleges Coming to Meeting

hard to make the Pilgrim Fellowship conference of April 21, 22 and 23 a success," Rev. Frederic Groetsema, chairman of the local committee of the Congregational Church said last night. Miss Muriel Tarr is housing chairman and Mrs. Converse Twycross will be in charge of luncheons. The Con- gestion for an immediate survey sersos, under the leadership of Mrs. Loren Jenkins, are in charge of the dinners. Bruce McGill and eventually delegates from 10 of the Sunday morning breakfast.

Theme of the conference will be 'Where do We Go from Here?" and the closing sermon, "Perils of an Unplanned Life," will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Groetsema at the 11 o'clock service, to which themselves on the subject. the public is cordially invited.

BOYS TO FILL CITY OFFICES FOR A DAY

Boys' Week will be celebrated this year between April 30 and May 6.

Some day during that period—probably Tuesday, May 2 boys of Sierra Madre will carry on the city government. One boy will act as mayor, another as city clerk, one as city treasurer, others as members of the city council, the chief of police, fire chief, etc.

Councilman Bruce McGill suggested the manner of the city's observance. So Mayor Froehlich appointed him chairman of a committee to make arrangements. The committee will prepare a program and select the boys to carry it through. Mayor Froehlich will issue a proclamation calling on the citizens to co-operate.

Hasty Action on Sewer is Halted

Estimated Construction Costs in Sierra Madre Would Be Enormous

Plans for immediate formation of a sanitation district consisting of communities of the San Gabriel Valley and to proceed at once with a survey to determine the cost to each of the cities and unincorporated areas for constructing and operating a sewer sys-tem and disposal plant, were halt-ed at a meeting in Pasadena city hall last Thursday when representatives of 15 communities felt they were without authority to obligate their cities financially for a survey.

Discussion of the project dis-closed that it would be a very expensive proposition particularly for Sierra Madre, because of the munity spirit by giving generous- city's location on the mountainside. Construction on the grades tion the firemen have the honor would cost much more here and of giving the last dollar to put in Altadena than in any of the other communities, it was pointed od contribution.

But after all, it was the ready, about the willingless of taxpay-

cost of the proposed survey. Councilman Thomas Reynolds, who with Street Superintendent "All committees are working who with Street Sierra Swanson represented Sierra Madre, said they were certainly without authority to make any such commitment for this city. He thought there should be a discussion of the subject in the councils of all the cities before anything was done and that the sugwas premature.

Arcadia and Monrovia and a committee of men will arrange the 15 communities felt the same way about it. It was therefore agreed that there would be no survey undertaken or plans prepared for the system estimated to cost \$4,300,000 until people of the communities had expressed

SCHOOL HEAD URGES PARENTS TO JOIN IN OBSERVANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Program Arranged by the Faculty will Include a Panel Discussion

By H. F. KORSMEIER District School Superintendent

might be made conscious of the tional training of its children, in education. Begun modestly by the Masonic is nationwide in scope. The original fomenters while still prominently identified with it are asnecessary for a secure future.

At 7:30 on the evening of April 28, a short program will be prein the auditorium. After the program classrooms will be opened and opportunity will be given for parents and friends to see the results of some of the work completed during the school year. Exhibits will show the results in career will be posted adjacent to academic work as well as in the

It is especially hoped that parents will note the progress of their children during the school year. May we have your support by your attendance at all of these schools. Let's keep our schools tinguished Connecticut etcher, now by interested groups, or through in Sierra Madre, as well as Jose planned projects, for the school." can democratic institutions. can democratic institutions.

sisted by many other organizations in addition to school author-Special work and special classes

have not been planned at Sierra Madre city school for the week, The week of April 24-28 has but the public is especially invited been set aside as Public Schools to come to the school during the Week throughout California for week to observe its regular work Major John S. Staats, C.S.G., and 1944, carrying on a movement be- and to appraise the type of ingun in a small way by the Ma- struction that the children are re- ters at Pasadena, who accorded sonic organization 25 years ago ceiving throughout the school high praise to Capt. Embree and as a method by which the public year. Also the people can then the men themselves, as a result schools provided for the educa- they receive from the taxes dollar precision of movement exhibited

On the afternoon of April 27, zenship and democratic living are years of age.

City's School Tops, Says Principal After Convention

School Superintendent Henry F. and Mrs. Korsmier spent the Easter week in Sacramento, attending the California Elementary School Principals' convention.

"Sierra Madre may well be proud of its school, which, on the eve of Public Schools Week, I am justly proud of being a part of, as well. I came away from the week's convention with a strong conviction that the Sierra Madre school is tops . . . that it need not take a back seat on any score. It has no apologies to make concerning its standard of' curriculum and teaching staff, or its educational equipment, and it ranks among the very best from the standpoint of other advan-

Sale for Benefit of Servicemen Will Begin on May 1

The Kiwanis-sponsored white elephant sale for the benefit of hospitalized men of the armed forces will be held May 1 at the Carl Hansen Ford Agency. Boy Scouts will make a house-to-house canvass on April 22 and 29 for dishes, vases, radios, records, pictures, books, bric-a-brac, games, jewelry—anything that the public will contribute. Girl Scouts will sell flowers, fruit and ceramics.

"Since there is to be no over-head expense in the operation of this drive and sale," says Mrs. Edward Stewart, in charge of the benefit, "we hope to have a sizable sum to contribute toward the fund for hospitalization and rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and sailors, which is the sole purpose of this white elephant

Committee to Name Officers of the Woman's Club

China was the topic of Dan Reib, speaker at the April 12 Woman's Club meeting at the Wistaria Fete. Mr. Reib, who lives at 75 Canon dr., lived in China many years and gave a generous general picture of the climate, customs and people, and the influence the western peoples and missionaries exert upon the Chinese people. The audienc, of course, was particularly interested to hear of the Chinese gardens and Wistaria vines.

A round-table discussion of tion. Froehlich seconded it.

Then came the balloting, the ties to commit their taxpayers to ious Science of Mind" Woman's Club, and Mrs. McQuiddy, Los Angeles attorney.

The nominating committee of Woman's Club officers, consists of Mrs. Orin Preston, Mrs. Woodson Jones and Mrs. Maybelle Barker.

Local State Guard Company Inspected by Army Officer

In field uniform and full equipment, Company C, 4th Battalion 29th Regiment, California State Guard, under command of Capt. Arthur H. Embree and composed of platoons from Sierra Madre, Arcadia and Monrovia, joined in compny formation here last Wednesday evening for annual federal cer, Major B. J. Groth, 9th Service Command, Fort Doouglas, Utah, questioned each guardsman and use of arms and equipment furnished by the War Department. The paper work details, records and training and mobilization plans of the organization were also examined and approved by the Army representative.

Following the individual inspection the company carried out prescribed formations for close order drill, informal guard mount and posting and relief of sentries. Major Groth was accompanied by his staff from battalion headquarmore properly judge the value of the military appearance and throughout the inspection.

The Sierra Madre platoon, unorganization, the movement has the school faculty will present a der command of Lt. Walter J. grown by leaps and bounds and panel discussion showing how the Barlow Jr., drills each Wednesday schools help prepare the children evening at the school grounds, for future citizenship. They will and applications for enlistment show how basic skills, good citiare open to men from 18 to 65

sented by the primary department 'EDUCATION FOR SECURITY' TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION AT PTA SCHOOL WEEK OBSERVANCE

"Education for Security" is the theme of a panel discussion by members of the 'school faculty planned for the P.T.A. meeting next Thursday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock in the grammar school cafeteria, which will be a part of the local observance of Public Schools Week.

Superintendent Henry Korsmier will stress "The Wholesome Development of the Child" after members of the school staff have presented the following phases of

Elizabeth Steinberger; "Development of Fundamentals," Newton; "Opportunity for Wide Reading," Mrs. Tetreau; "The Arts," Miss Butler; "Health Supervision," Miss Wells.

reviewed by Mr. Korsmier at 2 days!" p.m. in the school cafeteria, and it is expected that many parents will attend the review and be "A Good Beginning," by Miss ready to ask questions.

Over 300 Pieces of Sierra **Madre Property Sold in** 1943; 100 So Far in '44



Froehlich is Elected Mayor Again

He and McGill Nominate Plenty of Guessing

John "Pop" Froehlich was reelected mayor of Sierra Madre by his colleagues on the city council Tuesday evening after the ballots cast at the April 11 municipal election had been canvassed and Froehlich and Councilman Bruce McGill had put on a little Alphonse and Gaston act.

Before nominations were called for McGill told Froehlich, who served the unexpired term of Tom Schwartz, that he should be reelected for a full term. Froehlich retorted that he had enjoyed whatever honor there was to the job and that McGill should take whirl at it.

While they were bantering nominations were called for and Councilman W. J. Schiltz nominated Froehlich for re-election. McGill seconded the nomination. placed McGill's name in nomina- American is opposed to the way

absentee ballots were counted. are definitely a people of initia-They brought the total vote cast live. 'Let's Go!' is their motto; three chosen to select next year's to 428. Councilmen Froehlich and but they rebel at 'do it or else! Schiltz each received 392 votes. Waverly E. Pratt for city clerk 412 and Carlton J. Pegler for city treasurer, 408.

Drive Under Way at Grammar School for Second Army Plane

Enthusiastic young campaigners among the grammar school pupils got well under way this week in their drive for funds with toms, traditions and the docuwhich to present the Army with

a second training plane. Winding up their campaign for the first plane with a surplus of inspection. The inspecting offi- \$849, they promptly turned that into the fund for a second plane, took a long breath and plunged into the second campaign, with at length on military regulations well over a thousand dollars already in the fund that will cause the words "Sierra Madre City School" to appear on two ships flown by Army flyers. between grades

The rivalry that marked the first training plane drive is carrying on into the second. Mrs. Wheeler's room Is still in the lead with War Bond and Stamp sales totaling \$6299 to its credit. Miss Newton's room Is second with a credit of \$2083 and Miss Lusted's third with

Bank Report Shows Huge Sum Invested in Bonds and Savings Accounts

Annual report of President A. . Lewis submitted to directors of the Sierra Malre Savings Bank this week fairly bristles with interesting information about Sierra Madre. It not only shows that money is plentiful here, but that ocal citizens are substantially aiding the war effort and looking to their future well being by investing in War Bonds, opening new and enlarging existing savings accouints.

One highligh t of the report shows that the bank acted as escrow agent for 219 sales of Sierra Madre real estate during 1943, the properties involved being valued at \$752,863. It is believed that nearly 100 other sales were closed through agencies outside the city during the year and it is estimated that there have been more than 100 sales during the first three months of 1944, with The report shows that during

many transactions now in escrow. the year 321 new savings accounts were opened at the bank, with new deposits of nearly half a million dollars-\$479,863 to be exact. The aggregate of 2463 accounts as of the close of the year was \$1,599,060.80.

Incidentally the bank's quarter-Each Other—Ballot Starts ly statement issued this week and published elsewhere in this issue of the Sierra Madre News, shows the deposits have jumped beyond the two million-dollar mark for the first time in the bank's his-

During the year the bank handled 9108 ration accounts. Total War Bond sales cleared through the bank during 1943 was 3499, valued at \$418,270. Since the sale of War Bonds began in 1941 the bank has sold 5765 of them valued at \$553,-

Characteristics of Americans Told by Judge Dawson

Judge Leroy Dawson of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, speaker Tuesday at the Kiwanis luncheon, Councilman Vinton Hoegee told his hearers the averag-

the meeting had been authorized by their city councils, much less by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit their taxpavers to the meeting had been authorized by the voters of their communities to commit the meeting had been authorized by the voted for who, for Froehlich who vot arbitrary authority is exercised. In canvassing the votes seven that goes along with it! But they

> "Their apparent light-hearted approach to danger and capacity to conceal their deeper feelings does not mean, as an outside world asumes, that they are complacent. The enemy more and more if

realizing this." Dr. Raymond Simpson, in his ontribution to the current "Keep America American" series, said: "A little knowledge is dangerous. Every citizen should learn all he can of America, her cusments upon which this country was founded."

Concert Singer Now Manages Nursery

Donald Thayer, Sierra Madre baritone who toured his native land, Europe and South America in concert for 10 years, is now manager of the Sierra Madre Nursery, Sierra Madre blvd. at Auburn ave., operated as Damon's Sierra Madre Nursery before Donald Damon joined the colors. As a concert singer Mr. Thayer made his headquarters in New York. Before going on the concert stage he was assistant manager of the Bay State Nursery at Abington, Mass., reputed to be one of the largest in the

WITH SIERRA MADRE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Marine Paratrooper Howard Trail, last week, en route to Al W. Miller, 119 W. Grand View he also visited his sister, Mrs. ave., was confined to the Pasa. Rene Goettelman of 801 Skyland dena Area Army Hospital for the dr., who recently moved here past three weeks, but is recover- from Hollywood with her two ing nicely now and may receive children. visitors. It is not known, however, when he may be free to leave the hospital.

ell ave., writes from the Green- Air Base, Wash., for specialized ville, Miss. Air Base: "I have training. Pvt. Richard LaLone of just been awarded the Good Con- the Air Corps has arrived in Engduct Medal for exemplary be- land, where he hopes to run into havior, efficiency, loyalty and fi- his eldest brother, Staff Sgt delity.

Robert W. Penn, Radioman, chanic. Pvt. Edward LaLone. P. R. Penn of 119 Auburn ave. aboard a sub-chaser somewhere at a rest camp. Edward's two A very pertinent book on sound child study, "As a Child Grows," in New Guinea, writes that "we years in the service has been are having plenty to do these mostly in active combat duty.

> Wayne Bechtelheimer, Army Calif., visited with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Post of 648 Holly

W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke's Field, Ariz. While here

Fred LaLone of 36 W. Highland ave., are all well. Latest Staff Sgt. Bob Rigney, son of reports are that Pvt. Earl LaLone Mrs. Minerva Rigney of 153 Low- has been transferred to Ephrata Julian LaLone, Air Corps me-U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. with the 164th Infantry, is still 'somewhere in the South Seas,'

"This was a day that comes but once in a lifetime," writes flight instructor at Chico, Air Cadet Milton R. Blakeman,

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Byron Hopper

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with her maternal grandmother's

a bouquet of white orchids and

The bride's sister Margaret

gowned in green marquesette, was

maid of honor, and William Jo-

seph Adwell Jr., with the Army

Air Corps Reserve, stationed at War Eagle Field in Lancaster,

Carrying Eastern lilac muffs, the attendants were Mrs. Robert

E. Gallatz, the former Dorys Jane

Fletcher, and Miss Paula Ann Murphy of Sierra Madre and Miss

Lo Ree Gansner of Arcadia. Like

a fairy in yellow taffeta and net,

little Jane Lange was flower girl,

carrying a basket of rose petals.

head usher, assisted by Pvt. Ed-

Made, and Ensign Lloyd Holton

About 300 persons attending the wedding, with close relatives and friends later attended the re-

The young couple, after a brief

honeymoon at Laguna Beach, re-

turned to Sierra Madre Tuesday morning, following Navy summons

to Ensign Thomas to report for

further orders. The couple's plans

are contingent upon the ensign's

The bride, having grown up in

Sierra Madre, is well known. She

graduated from the local gram-

mar school, which she attended from kindergarten on. She later graduated from Wilson Junior High School and Pasadena Junior

Ensign Thomas, after complet-

ing Merchant Marine training at

San Mateo, saw nine months' ser-

vice in the South Pacific. Later

Wedding of Barbara

The former Miss Barbara Jean

Barker, daughter of Mrs. Neta B. Barker of 180 N. Mountain Trail

ave., announced this week that

on February 5 she was married quietly to Air Cadet Stanley Edi-

son Wood Jr., in Wickenburg, Ariz., while he was stationed

OES Lists Potluck

Supper for Monday

Mrs. Joyce Ingham, Deputy Grand Matron of California, Order o fthe Eastern Star, paid an of-ficial visit to the Sierra Madre

chapter Monday night at the Ma-

sonic temple. The chapter will

meet again next Monday night

with a potluck supper at 6 o'clock at the temple. Members are re-

quested to bring their own service, and to call Mrs. A. J. Barkman, CU. 5-4688, for further in-

OBITUARIES

MRS. ALICE DUNBAR

royo Verde, South Pasadena, died at her home April 13. Born in

Ledbury, England, 66 years ago, Mrs. Dunbar came to the United

States and California 23 years

ago. She is survived by her hus-

band, George Dunbar, a daughter,

Isabel Stevens of South Pasadena,

and son Gerald E. Dunbar of

Vista. She was a member of the

Episcopal church. Services were

held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Our Savior, at San Gabriel, with Rev. Gibson officiating.

Interment was at San Gabriel

RICHARD C. THOMPSON

Richard Curry Thompson of 450

N. Baldwin ave. died April 16 at his home after a brief illness. He

was born in El Paso, Tex., 57

years ago, and came to California

two years ago, after 34 years' service as a railway mail clerk. He lived in Sierra Madre 17

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Gertrude of Sierra

Madre, his mother, Mrs. Armour Thompson of Camp Point, Ill., and

a sister, Mrs. Will Huntsaker of

Chicago. He was a member of

the Masonic Order.

Services will be held at Camp Point, Ill., where the body is being shipped to be buried in the

Mrs. Alice Dunbar of 1007 Ar-

Barker and Stanley

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Bakersfield.

Minter Field, Bakersfield,

ception at the Adwell home.

Lt. Robert E. Gallatz, from

orange blossoms.

was best man.

assignment,

Another Pasadena Junior Colege campus romance found its Groetsema officiating. happy culmination in the mar-riage of Anna Sue Adwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adwell of 193 W. Sierra Madre cameo locket, carrying a white prayer book with a leaf from her paternal grandmother's Bible and blyd., and Ensign James R.
Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ferdinand G. Thomas of Beulah dr., Flintridge, on Wednesday evening, April 12, at the Congregational Church, with Rev. Frederic

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Announce Date for Pancake Breakfast

The 8th annual pancake breakfast given by the Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension

The "movie" guilt that will be held this year on Monday, May 1, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Parish House. Hostesses to be in charge will be announced later, but reservations may be made with the Guild president, Miss Daisy E. Hawks, at CU. 5-5579.

Arts Giuld Meets in its New Home

Over 150 members and friends attended the April meeting Friday night, the first gathering at the Guild's new home, 30 Windsor to win. Guests found that the had been painted, everything had been scrubbed clean, paintings had been hung, drapes were up; a new skylight installed, and a large table with dishes awaited the serving of refreshments later in the evening.

Besides a showing of the film 'On the Air," relating the history of radio broadcasting from 1920 to the present time, the ward Spoelstra, formerly of Sierra | films "Divide and Conquer" from tion, and a Canadian film, "The Conquest of Sicily" were shown.

Junior Women Will Elect Officers at

The "movie" quilt that will be awarded Saturday night, April 22, at the Spring sport dance given by the Woman's Club Juniors is now on display in the window of Rikeman's shop.

During the past week, Needle-

craft Chairman Eleanor Edwards various clubs and organizations. It was received at all places with enthusiasm and admiration. Tickets are still available from Rikeman's and Hartman's Drug store of the Sierra Madre Arts Guild and all Junior members for 500 each. It will be unnecessary to

> The new members in charge of the sport dance have announced that Don Parker and his orchestra will play, starting at 9:30 and playing until 12:30. Tickets can be obtained from members or can be purchased at the door.

Regular meeting of the Juniors will be held Thursday (tonight), April 20. Club officers and delegates to the district and State annual meetings will be elected and all members are urged to atthe U. S. Office of War Informatend. — GLEAM DRURY, Press

Miss Julia O'Grady, Sierra Madre 'Girl of the Golden West,' Graduates as Nurse and Marries Navy Doctor

Mrs. J. E. O'Grady of 535 Manzanita ave. attended the graduation and marriage of her daughter, Julia O'Grady in Northern California last week. Miss Marilyn Paschall accompanied her.

Miss O'Grady graduated from the Santa Clara County School of Nursing on Friday and was married Saturday, April 15, at St. Mary's Church, Los Gatos, to Dr. Marven J. Pollard, son of Charles P. Pollard of Omaha, Neb.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas transferring to the U.S. Naval Academy at Long Island, N. Y., he has just been graduated as O'Grady, Hospital Attendant 1/c, stationed at the Livermore Naval Air Base, and was dressed in white satin, with finger-tip veil, carrying white orchids.

Mrs. Richard Johnson of San Jose was matron of honor, and Miss Jean Lindsay of Pasadena, maid of honor. Little Susan Ehr. hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ehrhart of San Jose, was flower girl. Four doctors from the Santa

Clara County Hospital served as

attendants. About 200 persons attended the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the Ehrharts in San Jose, with Mrs. Ehrhart and Mrs. Johnson serving

as hostesses The bride graduated from Pas-adena Junior College and was a member of the Aeolian club there Dr. Pollard is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity. He served his interneship at the Santa Clara County Hospital. He will enter active duty with the Navy about Octo

The couple spent a brief honeymoon at Santa Cruz, returning to their respective duties at the Santa Clara County Hospital.

In the 1938 Pasadena Rose Tournament, the bride was featured as "The Girl of the Golden West" in the Sierra Madre float which won a first prize that year.

Use Spare Stamp 37 When You Apply for ings. The landings were hard be Canning Sugar

Cadet Wood is the son of Mrs. L. H. Wood of the WAC, formerly Housewives who are starting their early home canning are reminded by OPA officials to at- another!... So the instructor then of W. Grand View ave. and now stationed at Camp St. Patrick tach Spare stamp No. 37 to their let me take off by myself. I was Henry, Va. He is a graduate of Wilson Junior High school as well applications for canning sugar.

as Pasadena Junior College. He is with sugar stamp 37 attached. The bride, who will graduate in These have been sent back with June from Pasadena Junior Cola request for Spare stamps. Sulege, is making her home with her mother for the present. gar stamp 37 will be used later to buy the regular household ration of sugar. Spare stamp 37 is needed now to identify those for whom a ration of extra canning sugar is requested.

Although the household and canning sugar ration is no less than last year, the total civilian supply is less. Because of war needs housewives are asked to use their ration sparingly and not to apply for more canning sugar than they need for canning and preserving purposes.

With Sierra Madre Boys in Service

Continued from Page One

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. S. Blakeman of 117 E. Grand View ave., after his recent first solo flight at Ryan Field, Tucson, Ariz. "Today I soloed," his letter added, "and what a thrill! Two days ago, after a bunch of not too hot landings, my mechanical motions weren't just right. The instructor said I wasn't trying hard enough, and gave me quite a lecture! That night I mentally 13th grade student at Pasadena went through my landings, figur- Junior College and a member of ing as best I could just what I the Lancers service of was doing wrong. Today I tried on the college campus.

to correct my mistakes and overcorrected on the first three landcause of a strong cross wind. My fourth one was perfect because I really was careful and worked on it hard! From then on, I had it! I slicked them in one after never so confident of anything in A number of applications have been mailed to OPA local boards been mailed to OPA local boards and took it off again without the field and the field an most exhilarating feeling to be in tne air by yourself."

Wally Nollac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Nollac of 507 E. Grand View ave., signed up for the V-12 Naval officer training in the Naval Reserve last week. He being allowed to finish his freshman year at U.S.C. and expects to be called into the service about July 1.

Luigi Mariotti, formerly of Sierra Madre, writes Mrs. Doris M. Williford of 476 Sturte. vant dr., at whose home he lived here after his father moved to Los Angeles, that he has been accepted for flying training at the air base at Amarillo, Tex. He enlisted late in January.

Robert Osti, S/2/c, Guard, sationed at Alameda for the past five months, has been transferred to San Pedro, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osti of 270 N. Grove st. early this week.

Teodoro Velasquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Velasquez of 199 Grove st., has been ordered into active Army duty, effective April 25, having enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps last October, just before his 18th birthday. An artist and cartoonist, he was a the Lancers service organization

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CUster 5-3312 NOTARY

Mrs. John Fergus, up until a week ago, manager of the Sierra Madre Cafe, wishes to thank her countless patrons and friends for their patronage, and to assure them that soon she will announce the opening of her own place of business, prepared to serve complete, quality meals, at reasonable prices.

Woman's Society to Study China Next

The Women's Society of the Congregational church will hold its April meeting next Tuesday, April 25, with luncheon at 12:30.

Miss Bertha Allen of Claremont, a missionary from the Fuchien Congregational mission in China, will be the speaker. She is a member of a family well known in this area and is a popular speaker. The society's study has displayed the comforter to topic for the ensuing three months is China, about people and customs Miss Allen will speak.

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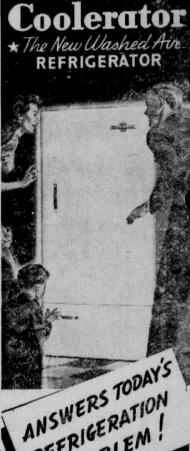
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bly, to determine which answers

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'THREE LITTLE WORDS' AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR ON MAY 16 BALLOT

Passage of proposition No. 1 on the May 16 ballot, which would take out of the California constitution the three words that prohibit the State taxing property belonging to the United States government, is recommended by the board of directors of California Taxpayers' association, the association announces. It is esti-

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mated that in excess of \$6,500,000 of presently prohibited revenues would be received by the local governments through passage of the amendment.

In Los Angeles county, 711,139 acres of land, 27 per cent of the 2,605,440 acres of area in the county, with an assessed value of \$96,427,910, were owned by the federal government as of September 1, 1943, the association stated.

In Alpine county, 90 per cent of the area of the county is owned by the federal government. Other counties where more than 00 per cent of the county area is federally-owned include: Invo. 86 per cent; Trinity, 76 per cent; San Bernardino, 72 per cent; Tuolomne, 72 per cent; Plumas, 68 per cent; Del Norte, 67 per cent; Mono, 65 per cent; Modoc, 61 per cent; Lassen, 58 per cent; Siskiyou, 58 per cent; Sierra, 56 per cent; Tulare, 50 per cent; Fresno, 49 per cent; Ventura, 48 per cent; Santa Barbara, 47 per cent; Mariposa and Riverside, 45 per cent; Lake, 42 per cent; El Dorado, 41 per cent.

Over the State as a whole, it is estimated that 43 per cent of the area, with an assessed value of \$320,000,000, is federally owned. In addition, the federal government owns personal property with an estimated value in excess of \$1.500,000,000

"The federal government alnew owner of the vine property, ready permits the States to tax walcomed the girls and their lead certain federal property and removal of the three words would merely take from the California Constitution the present prohibition of the taxation of any federal property, even where federal law permits such taxation," the association stated.

Girl Scout Notes

The April meeting of Girl Scout leaders was held in the cafeteria the grammar school last Thursday, with Mrs. Steve O'Donnell in charge. Plans were made for the annual June "Court of Awards." Mrs. Harvey W. Hub-

J. M. (Jim) Jennings

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SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in Book One expiring April 30, and No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in Book Three are each good

ner was appointed program chairman. Plans for further community service were also made for the different troops. Mrs. Ralph Valencia, registrar, attended this meeting in order to register the leaders, and troops for another year.

Troop No. 4 is studying community life. On April 10 Mrs. Bruno Tyron and Mrs. Carl Annas, leaders, met the girls after school and all hiked up to the Wistaria Vine. While there they heard the story of the worldfamous vine and learned what it means to Sierra Madre in the way of publicity. Richard Thayer, new owner of the vine property, ers and took them on a tour of the grounds.

Troop No. 2 under the leadership of Mrs. Sam Haskins and Mrs. Steve O'Donnell entertained 27 girls at a cook-out in the garden at the home of Mrs. Haskins on Friday, April 14:

Troop No. 1 with Mrs. Harvey Hubner, leader, enjoyed a theatredinner party in Los Angeles last week.—CATHERINE M. DOW-DING. Press Chairman.

BARRYMORE NUMBER ON CONCERT PROGRAM

"Partita," the latest composition from the pen of the actor-composer, Lionel Barrymore, will be given its West Coast premiere by the Pasadena Civic Orchestra, un- tions which must certainly be der Conductor Richard Lert, Sunlay, April 23, at 230 p.m. at Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Mr. Barrymore, a serious composer who fast winning a place among American musicions, is devoting most of his time to writing music. Dr. Lert has also programmed the entire Symphony No. 4 by Robert Schumann, "Artists' Life" waltz by Johann Strauss, and Concerto for Oboe and Strings by Domenico Cimarosa. The concert will be open to the public without

BIRTHUAY REETINGS



greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are in-

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erans. There will be nearly a half-million of them. Some, the wounded, already are filtering back across the seas, and work that they can handle must certainly be found for them.

After the war, people of other sections of this hemisphere will suddenly remember that this state is a land of sunshine and sparkling water, snow-crested mountains and nestling green val- order. The men who do the work leys. They will come again to must be constantly drilled to keep breathe its air, to vacation, and acquainted with operation of the as always, many will remais.

California must strive to profor women who desire it may be to continue unnecessarily to do above the city are covered with men's work after the war. While their performance now in handling tough, heavy and dirty jobs often beyond tehir strength, can be viewed only as a spectacular patriotic gesture, it will not seem either spectacular nor patriotic after the war. Particularly it will not seem so to men.

Unsupported by the glamor of war duty, by the pride of working for Uncle Sam, by favorable public' opinion or acceptance either on the job or off it, most women would be mighty unhappy in their dirty overalls. We hope the gals were joking-or that they change

Ask the Professor

Dear Professor: What do you consider the out-

standing difference between world According to the record, 75 per cent of the women now in defense war one and world war two? plants want to stay there after Ans.: We've got a Kaiser on the war. Only one in four has our side, this time.

any desire to return to her home We all know Nero fiddled while That may make sense, somehow, to the women who filled in Rome went up in flames. But we the answers, but there are count- don't know what tune. Do you

less reasons why it doesn't make know? Ans.: Keep the home fires

are living under unnatural condi- What They Say ---

flags fly again. That important EMMA MARTINELLI, S. F. housewife-"Why can't the government issue square tokens instead of round? I've seen a point practically every one of this toward a steak rolling down the State's million and a half of new street to oblivion! residents, invited here by the war

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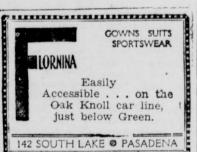
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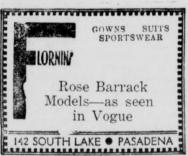
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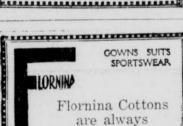
Because we are fortunate enough to have few fires and light fire losses, we must not forget the fire department's importance to the city. The equipment should be of the best and in good acquainted with operation of the machinery. Many men are needed to assure an adequate crew for vide for all these. There will be fires. Sierra Madre is building little welcome in the job market up rapidly, creating more fire hazard each year. The mountains protective brush that is very combustible. To lose the brush by fire would endanger the city with "run-off" storm water. that we are not in need of an efficient fire department is just plain foolish talk. It is hard to believe that such things would be said, but they are, and almost daily by someone.

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The resort areas are not advertising for our-of-State visitors this year, and virtually all vacations to isolated spots have been saelved for the war period. But when peace comes, the greatest boom in the history of resort business is confidently expected in every district that boasts a trout stream, a sandy beach, a deep, blue lake, or scenic wonders to lure the vacationist.

The gear that will outfit sportsmen in those days ahead will be little like that of past seasons. Already the talk is of wonderful, war-created equipment that now saves the strength and protects the lives of American fighters abroad, but destined to find a gayer use here after the battles

Sleeping on a gusty mountain top will be a new experience in a six-pound sleeping bag that gives more warmth than the present cumbersome bag three times its weight. And the light, warm jungle hammock with a waterproof roof should make sleeping in a valley rainstorm a pleasure.

A one-pound nylon parka that converts into a pup tent, and rubber soled, canvas topped, light jungle boots will be new to the outdoor man. Flying corps boots of sheepskin and rubber will keep a hunter's feet warm and dry for hours in a frosty duck blind, and "K" rations, or meals similarly compounded surely will go into hikers' pockets.
The war, according to Gordon Mocquarrie, who has made an exhaustive study of adaptable military equipment, will revolutionize, too, the firearms of deer hunters.

The average holiday-hungry man we know expects, however, to build his vacationing future around the all-purpose jeep, which will carry his gear into territory he never dreamed of tackling except by pack-horse or afoot. The ubiquitous puddle-jumper, we predict, will become a familiar sight in remote fishing and hunting resorts, and will do its sturdy share to open up the glorious vacationlands again to peacetime visitors.

About Time

Before war laid its heavy obligations on able and unaccustomed shoulders alike only a few wise men dreamed that California could forge a place of national leadership in the production world within so short a space. Today the signs indicate that on our ability to maintain a strong measure of that leadership depends the future welfare of every citizen of this State.

Should the hair-spring readjustments to peace prove too difficult for us; should the hammering competition of already strong industrial States knock us off balance, the setback would be dis-astrous to postwar plans for jobs and stability

California needs to be relieved of all hindering impediments, and as rapidly as possible, the decks are being cleared of such obstacles to postwar Pending in Congress now is a bill endorsed by the late Joseph B. Eastman, chief of the national Office of Defense Transportation, by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by the California Railroad Commission. It will cancel a contract drawn 75 years ago under which the federal government now utilizing from 65 to 70 per cent of all Western railroad transportation facilities—at half rates.

That financial deficit piled up by the government is absorbed in large part by businessmen, dairymen, industrialists, farmers and all other ordinary citizens who ship anything East by rail. In the postwar period, civilian business will face a difficult enough task without carrying any such heavy penalty, wholly escaped by their competitors farther East.

Now reported favorably out of committee, the bill probably will be recognized by Western Congressmen as it has been recognized by federal and State transportation officials—as an imperative step toward just competition between States, and a move to maintain Western progress already

Expect a Quick Stab

From here, it seems logical enough to suppose that the Japs have their hands too full meeting Allied onslaughts along a daily compressing front for any diversion on the California Coast. From Tokyo the view may be different.

A quick stab at some coastal war production center would provide grist for the Nipponese propaganda mills that probably would far outlast any wounds left here. Even a one-plane suicide foray inland from a sub would be a highly suitable basis for the embroidery of the official tale spinners.

Whatever form any prospective attack may take, chiefs of the Western Defense Command, the Ninth Service Command and the Fourth Air Force are reiterating earlier warnings that such strategy may be expected. "I believe the Pacific Coast will be attacked by the Japanese," says Lt. Col. Victor Hansen of the WDC. "The attack will be in the nature of a sporadic raid or surprise thrust from a converted carrier, launching 25 or 30 planes carrying high explosives and incendiary bombs."

That picture is specific enough to emphasize the need for continued civilian defense readiness, for trained civilian fire, police and medical auxiliaries, for highway patrols, public works emergency squads, gas training, control centers and quick blackout facilities.

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons warns, in addition, of strong possibility of sabotage, submarine shelling or commando raids. It is not a case of panic or plane or submarine.

Here and There



by Dean A. G. H. Bode

PODAY, some more reminiscences of Italy in 1937. In the little book stores and on barrows in the streets and arcades of Florence were to be found extraordinarily inexpensive popular illustrated editions of the great books of the world. I heard of a lady who traveled through Italy using only two Italian words: "Quanto" (how much) and "Troppo" (too much). She would not have needed the second word in this situation. I bought popular editions of Dante with notes for a few cents, Shakespeare's Comedies and Tragedies in Italian, each for a quarter, a modern translation of the Gospels for a nickel, Cesare's classic Life of Christ, and several other great books for a few cents. The idea of the ministry of education was that in this way great traditions of the past were carried on. To quote: "Popular tradition remains a living force among a people which cherishes the words of its ancestors, and the great national literature which in all times has produced masterpieces. These masterpieces are now accessible even to the poorest." This is worth our notice when we read, as in last week's papers, that 65 per cent of adults in New York never got beyond the eighth grade. I found also that religion was taught in all schools in Italy and great attention paid to the physical training and health of chil-

TT was a common sight when walking in the streets to pass a procession of young boys of eight years and up dressed like our Sierra Madre Cubs, but wearing black service caps with tassels, and marching by threes into some assembly room with their leader. On inquiry I found they belonged to the organization called the "Balilla," which resembled our Boy Scout organization, but was taken over and subsidized by the government for the moral and physical training of young boys. There was a similar foundation for girls. I remembered tales of their use of arms, and of learning hatred, etc., before visiting Italy, so I made enquiries and looked up the law on their organization, and found that they must have a chaplain who is a priest whom boys would like, who would teach them Christian ethics, Christian doctrine, the Bible, and how to use the church service, that they would have military discipline but no arms, they would specialize in physical training through gymnastics and sports, all playgrounds being open to them, (one girl won the Olympic hurdles), that they would have hikes and mountain climbing, or nautical games and sports, that the organization would take care of the poorer children, their clothes, their education, their medical needs, in fact, provide equal opportunity for all the children. Membership was voluntary. There were over a million of these boys, and seven million in similar youth organizations. This was an admirable way of preventing delinquency, and ensuring robust health. When these children grew older they joined a youth organization similar to our R.O.T.C., with increased attention to hikes, sports and gymnastics.

NAKING a train in Florence, one finds the cars divided "continental" fashion into separate compartments containing two long seats facing one another across the car. There were sometimes on the walls above the seats small ticket holders people's names. These were for use in excursions of workmen and their families. On weeke these families were given transportation at a shouldn't have to worry about trifling cost from one part of Italy to another.
(I think Italy is somewhere near the size of Calitremendous productive capacity. The name of each member of the family was placed in one of these holders so that their seats were secure for the round trip. In this way working people of the mountain districts at practically no cost at all could spend a day or two visiting people by the seashore or in the lowlands, or people of Northern Italy could visit central or southern districts, or vice versa. This tended to unify a people not yet entirely united. In addition, numerous children's "camps," not meaning tents but modern buildings with resident physicians, were established in the mountains and by the sea for the health of the children.

MONG other interesting things to be seen in 1937 in Florence and outside in the country were frequent inscriptions on walls and barns and houses, such as "Credere, obbedire, combattere," meaning "Believe, obey, fight," and others which might be translated "This conflict of ours will never have an end," "Faith moves mountains and release the control of the control and makes the earth fruitful." I notice that critics of Italy have seen something specially sinister in the ideas of fight and conflict. The readiness to fight came after the disastrous defeat by Austria and the marvelous come-back by the Italian army in the victory of Vittorio Veneto. The feeling was similar to our feeling after Pearl Harbor. But wanting to go further into the matter, I bought an Italian book explaining the inscriptions for the Italian people. This is what it said about "combattere" or "fight." (my translation):

"We Italians are ready to fight with thought, with word, with arms, with industry, with disciplined collectivity, marching over every obstacle to the distant light of peace, derived from brotherhood really felt and founded on reality, by means

of efficient institutions. "Ours is the fight against politico-economic marshes and sterility of the moors. "Ours is the war against Malthusian degenera-tion and decadence of the race which created civ-

"Ours is the crusade against tuberculosis, and in favor of every-foresight and insurance for workers in field and shop.

"Ours is the fight against politics economic parties which spring from blind egoism. "Ours is the war against idle capital, inexhaust-

ible polypus. "Ours are the sacred battles for love, civility, peace every good battle is ours, due to our nobility of race, our historic mission, our devotion to

a renovated country." The inscriptions meaning "Fight," "This con-"Faith removes mountains and makes the earth fruitful," don't look so bad when you read this explanation, and Christian charity demands that we put the best construction, not the worst. on debatable matters, and even be ready to hear the best that can be said for a system we do not approve. A sad ending has come to some good

or jitters to listen when military authorities who ought to know issue military warnings; it is simple good sense. Any disregard of such blueprints of anticipated Jap action from the Western high command is as foolish as it might be fatal.

In the opinion of those who know something of Japanese philosophy as well as Jap strategy, the possibility of attack on this Western shore will be over only when the war is over, and perhaps not then if any Japanese fighting men, eager to join their ancestors in glory, are still at large in ship over a long time and the German

OUR DEMOCRACY-"BUSY AS BEAVERS

BEAVERS WORK HARD BUILDING THEIR DAMS AND LODGES AND STORING THEIR FOOD FOR THE LONG WINTER. BUT THE SPRING FLOODS BRING DAMAGE AND DESTRUCTION EVERY YEAR THEY ARE FACED WITH THE TASK OF REBUILDING ... THE BEAVER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE.



WE ARE "AS BUSY AS BEAVERS" RIGHT NOW,-WORKING TO WIN THE WAR ... AND WE CAN BUILD MORE PERMANENTLY THAN THEY CAN; - WE ARE "PUTTING BY" THE FRUITS OF OUR LABORS IN WAR BONDS, FOR THE GREATER SECURITY OF OURSELVES AND OUR FAMILIES.



ment.

out the bombers individually.

to hold onto their inspection rec-

ords as a means of discouraging

black market operations in tires.

California service men, despite

all the hullabaloo over soldier-

voting, seem to be more interested

in their machine guns and hand

grenades. Only about 8 per cent

have applied for absentee ballots

At the end of March we passed

the first anniversary of meat ra-

tioning. And everybody still

seems to be pretty well fed. In

fact, Chester Bowles, chief of

OPA, declared, "Odd as it may

seem, total civilian consumption

of meat during the first year of

rationing was at one of the high-

est levels in the country's his-

tory." He went on to point out

that of the 23,000,000,000 pounds

of meat produced in the United

States in 1943, almost 17,000,000,-

000 pounds of it reached the civil-

ian tables. With the exception

of the three-year period from 1940

through 1942, this is the greatest

civilian meat consumption since

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for the May primary!

Cost of the war is now a quarter of a billion dollars a day, according to figures announced by the Treasury Department in setting June 12 for the \$16,000,000,-000 Fifth War Loan drive. Such astronomical sums generate in the minds of some folks fear of a devastating price inflation. Yet this fear is largely unwarranted, in the opinion of many leading observers of the enonomic scene, since it's based on but one factor, the monetary. Actually, available records indicate that the great inflations of history have had their origin in a shortage of goods. that in America, because of our On the other hand, to be realistic and to face facts, some postwar continuation of the upward price trend seems to be in the cards. A better than 10 per cent rise over current levels is the estimate just made in one recent study, by an economic research committee. This is in accord with repeated predictions that durable consumer goods (automobiles, refrigerators, etc.) whose production has been curbed since the start of the war will have to sell higher in order to cover increased labor and material costs. Those holding this view point out that prices after Woorld War I rose

Among the big questions con-fronting postwar planners is the number of workers for whom jobs must be provided. One clue is seen in a survey conducted among 68,000 employees of a leading aviation corporation. It disclosed tha tthe great majority of war workers like their jobs and want t okeep them after the war. In announcing results of the survey, E. R. Breech, president of the concern, emphasized that prewar employment of his company totaled less than 10,000 workers, so that the replies may be taken as reflecting the typical attitude of the new worker in plants devoted to war production. Interest of workers in their new jobs was brought out in the fact that 41.8 per cent of the employees replying do not want to go back to their pre-war occupations. Approximately 18 per cent intend to return to their former jobs, and nearly 25 per cent are as yet undecided. The balance did not comment.

from 24 to 30 per cent from 1919

to 1920, and averaged over the

1921-1929 perior more than 40 per

cent above the pre-war level.

The Royal Air Force marked its 26th anniversary on April 1, annolncing that it had dropped 161,165 long tons of bombs on Europe from April 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944. When plans were first being worked out for saturation bombing, there was some fear that with a great number of bombers arriving over the targets at the same time, there would be many losses due to collision. In practice, this has not turned out to be the case. The chances of one bomber colliding with another has proved to be one in a thousand. This is a good deal smaller than the increased chance of being shot down by anti-aircraft guns are able to pick

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal)

-by Mat

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, Sermon and Church School.

3:00 p.m.—Church School Diocesan Rally at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, April 25 (St. Mark, Ev. M.), 8 a.m., Holy Commu-

Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Holy

Communion.

Saturday (St. Peter, Martyr), 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. Thursday, April 20—Lecture by Stuart Chevalier in the Parish House, 8:00 p.m., "War's End and After."

Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church) Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister 9:30 a.m., Bible School. Classes

for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor

Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night at 7:30.

Christian Science Hermosa and Highland Aves.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Paul's declaration to the Corinthians will be

time, or in a lighted room, to glow fr several hurs in the dark. "Magic quilts," developed by the Army Air Forces and presently being used by combat flyers, which weigh less than three pounds and can be used as a sleeping bag, a life preserver, a tent, hammock, coat or poncho.



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e: Death" in all branches Mother Church, The First of Christ, Scientist, in Bo Sungay School, 9:50 a Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—1 ials of Christian Science

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Rev. Frederic Groetsema 9:45 a.m.-Church Scho 11:00 a.m.-Worship Se Nursery provided for sn

5:00 p.m.—Pilgrim Fe 6:30 p.m.-Chimes Cor

Church of T Nazarene 191 W. Sierra Madre Rev. Mrs. Thelma Ste Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a Morning Worship, 11 Young Peoples Service Evening Sermon, 7:30 Prayer meeting, 7:30,

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Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P. Masses dailiy, 6:30 and except Saturday when said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 Evening devotions Tue

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U. S. BONDS	954,153.13
MUNICIPAL BONDS	182,796.00
OTHER BONDS	13,847.50
LOANS	418,758.06
BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES AND OTHER	
REAL ESTATE	18,452.50
OTHER ASSETS	475.40
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LIABILITIES		
CAPITAL	\$	50,000.00
SURPLUS		50,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS		26,640.16
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DEPOSITS		122,234.05
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WORK WANTED

DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE and FIX-IT SHOP General Repair of all Household Appliances. 12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116. If we can't Fix-It throw it away.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, Electrical Appliances. Radios. Or anything of value. Call Dumas the lone eagle. 12-14 N. Baldwin next to Andys Service Station. Phone 4116.

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41

TRACTOR work, disking and cultivating. Harold Spears, CU. 5-5754. A:31, 32

SCOTCH woman wants work in private homes by the day. Address Miller, 189 N. Hermosa.

COMPETENT woman wants position as housekeeper in small adult family. Box Y, News Of-A*31

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks thoroughly cleaned by modern vacuum equipment. We move all heavy waste as well as water. John Williamson, 1111 S. Flower st., Burbank. Charles-A*31, 32, 33, 34

Help Wanted

WOMAN to do two hours' housekeeping daily. Apply to Mrs. Pulliam, 450 North Canon dr. D:28, 29, 30, 31

HELP WANTED-Laundress, white, 2 days a week, 75c an hour and carfare. CU. 5-5141.

MEN needed for nursery work. No experience necessary.

For Sale REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

for elderly lady. 385 N. Bald-

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HONDURAS mahogany settee in excellent condition. CU. 5-4029.

FOR SALE-Automatic electric brooder, 125 capacity, perfect condition. A. J. Hicks, 448 E. E*31 Highland.

FOR SALE-Men's suits, sizes 38, 40, 42. Some almost new. Men in service. CU. 5-5944. E*31

SALE-Radio, \$25. Woodland dr. CU. 5-4096. E*31

Antiques wanted. Furniture, china, silver, glass-clear and colored, especially colored-pitchers and water tumblers. Also buy after - dinner coffee cups and saucers and spoons and souvenir spoons.

Telephone CU. 5-5540

FURNITURE for sale. Antique 6mirror whatnot, chairs, china, rugs and carpets, some toolsin fact a bunch of china and bric-a-brac. Humphries, 21 E. Orange Grove, in Arcadia, east of Double Drive.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Lady's brown hand bag with valuable receipts, etc. Reward if returned to News of-

FOUND-Set of dentures left at Garland's 3 weeks ago. G*31

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANT 3-bedroom home, furnished . or not, will pay cash for bargain. Dibble, 225 E 1st, Long K*31, 32, 33

WANT TO RENT

WANTED-2-bedroom furnished house by refined, permanent couple. Best of local references. Will consider buying. Call CUs-

MISCELLANEOUS

W. Montecito. A*29, 30, 31, 32 WILL pay cash for your piano. SYcamore 6-8189. I-3, 4, 5, 6.

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WANT to buy, rent or borrow one pair curtain stretchers. Phone CU. 5-4222.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 230342

Estate of Frank H. Thomas,

deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Frank H. Thomas, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, Good to present them with the necesworking conditions, good wages sary vouchers within six months and permanent, steady employ- after the first publication of this B:31 notice, to the said Administrator his office at 524 North street, Los Angeles, California which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the FOUR-ROOM house for sale, necessary vouchers, within six Phone CU. 5-4017 or months after the first publication call at 311 N. Auburn except of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for

the County of Los Angeles. Dated April 10, 1944. BEN H. BROWN. FOR RENT-Room in nice home Public Administrator, County of Los Angeles.

> NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

To whom it may concern: This notice of intention to sell fixtures and store equipment of a

cleaner and dyer-

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned Ralph of the City of Sierra County of Los Angeles. State of California, intends purchase all those certain fixtures and store equipment consisting of a pressing machine, sewing machine, counters, tables and chairs belonging to Laura L. Graham, doing business under the fictitious name and style of Wistaria Cleaners, and located at 47 West Sierra Madre Blvd., City of Sierra Madre, County of Los An-State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will paid, on Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1944, at 47 West Sierra Madre Blvd., City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A.M. That the address of said vendor is 29 Windsor Lane, City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the

State of California. Dated April 19, 1944. RALPH ALPERT, Vendee.

address of said vendee is 300 Churchill Rd., City of Sierra

Madre, County of Los Angeles,

All premiums on War Risk Insurance are waived on all policies written prior to April 1st, 1944. The Government automatically renews the policy.

Insurance---Notary Public---Real Estate Phone 6227 66 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

(62611)Sierra Madre News NOTICE OF SALE OF PROP-ERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAP-TER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE

(Sale No. 30-A)
Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, there is filed and

recorded in my office writtten authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; THEREFORE, if redemption or

postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease, and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 12th day of May, 1944, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United property:

Parcel No. 317. Prospect Tract, 14/37 M. R. (Ex of St) Lot 15. the South Pacific." Assessed in 1933 to 1936, incl., 1938 and 1939 to Wm. Ulery (Heirs of); 1937 to Wm. Uley (Heirs of); 1940 to State of California; 1941 to 1943, incl., to Wm. Ulery (Est of). Minimum bid, \$150.24, PLUS COST OF PUBLI Location—S side of CATION. Sierra Madre Blvd. approx 285 ft

E of Lima St. Parcel No. 494. Tract No. 2456, 24/36-37 M. Lot 98. Assessed in 1928, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1941 and 1943 to James A. Louden; 1929 James A. London; 1933 to James A. Lauden; 1939 and 1940 to State of California. Minimum bid, \$82.63, PLUS COST OF PUBLI-CATION. Location-Lot extendfrom SE side Woodland Dr to NW side Holly Trail Path approx 160 ft NE of junction of Holly Trail Path and Woodland

Parcel No. 857. Tract No. 6325, 100/86 M. Lot 10. Assessed in 1932 to 1934, incl., 1936 to 1938, incl., and 1943 to Leonard and Anne Dawson; 1935 to Leonard and Marn Anne Dawson. Minimum bid, \$48.82, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION. Location-SW side of Foothill Ave bet Aca-

cia Ave and Camillo St. The foregoing described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AFFIDAVIT TO TAX COLLECTOR

Purchasers of tax delinquent property will be required to furnish the Tax Collector with an affidavit that, pursuant to the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments, the property is not owned and occupied for dwellprofessional, business, or ing, agricultural purposes by a person in military service or his dependents or employees.

(*) denotes parcels improved with cabins, houses or other structures, however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of this information or of any address or street location contained in this Property purchased must be

paid for in full, with cash, at time of sale. The owner, his heirs or other

SANTA ANITA

ARCADIA Phone ATwater 7-2195

SUN., MON., TUES. 'I cannot kiss . . . I These are the lovers



YOUR DEAR BOY



* Eleven members of the Sierra meeting will be held on April 21 71 Victoria Lane. at Mrs. May Ostrom's home, 81 Vista Circle.

+ Mrs. Florence R. Gorton, who has been visiting an aunt on S. Hermosa ave. for several weeks, returns to her home in Houston, Tex., the early part of May. "Sierra Madre is a beautiful spot, and my health has improved during my visit. I wish I could rehere," said Mrs. Gorton, whose husband, after a brief stay at Camp Santa Anita, left last week for parts unknown.

♣ Mrs. Zilla D. Foreman of 127 E. Highland ave. left Saturday for a few days' visit to San Francisco with her husband, Chief States, the following described Petty Officer John B. Foreman, for 20 years with the U.S. Navy and just in from "somewhere in

+ Mrs. William Kuns, who rented her Highland ave. home several months ago, has just returned from a four months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Eshelman, in Imperial Valley. She will make her home for the present with her daughter, Mrs. Goodrich K. Simmons at 251 W. Montecito ave.

+ Catherine Goodwin, WAVE stationed at Camp Hueneme, former roommate of Miss Mary to James A. Londen; 1930 to Sheriff's guest over the weekend in Imperial Valley, was Miss Sheriff' guest over the weekend at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Sheriff of 223 W. Laurel ave. Miss Sheriff has last two years.

+ William L. Burr, former Southern California Edison Comrepresentative here, now director of the American Red Cross at Camp Young, about 40 miles from Barstow, was home on leave this week to visit his

. W. R. Humphries, former live wire realtor here and later active in Arcadia civic affairs, has sold his home on Orange Grove ave. in Arcadia and moved to an apartment in Pasadena. The family formerly owned much of Alta Sierra Madre, in the vicinity of the Wistaria Vine Gardens.

successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For information as to the ector, third floor, County Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California.

H. L. BYRAM,

Angeles, State of California. Houser Publish April 20, 27, May 4, Senator.

149 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Sierra Madre Nursery

To the people of Sierra Madre: This is your

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ders and Ant Controls.

DONALD THAYER, Manager.

-and Uncle Sam says This is one of

& Mrs. Powell Cassidy, the for-Madre Thimble Club met Friday mer Betty Moore of Millbrae, at the home of Mrs. Hannah My- Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit lott, 696 Woodlawn dr. The next her mother, Mrs. Eva Moore of

Misses Clara and Ida Fuenfstueck of N. Baldwin ave. spent last week in Los Angeles, attending an annual missionary Bible conference and a concert by the Philharmonic orchestra, with Lottie Lehman, soloist.

+ Mrs. Blanche I. Buie of 175 E. Montecito ave., former resident of Columbus, O., attended a luncheon at the Biltmore on Monday in honor of Mrs. John Bricker, wife of Ohio's Governor and candidate for the Republican nomination for President. She and Mr. Buie were among the Sierra Madreans who heard Gov. ernor Bricker's address in the Shrine auditorium in the evening.

♣ Friends of Mrs. George Cox of 70 E. Montecito ave. will be sorry to learn that she is at home On April 18 Mrs. Cox had served 30 years on the Sierra Madre telephone exchange, all but 53 days of that time as night operator. Prior to coming to Sierra Madre 33 years ago, Mrs. Cox was employed eight years with the Texas Telephone Com-

Hinshaw and Knight are Endorsed Continued from page one

scientious manner during the past

six years in Washington. "We feel that Mr. Hinshaw's active participation in prewar and wartime legislation make it logibeen teaching in El Monte for the cal and desirable to re-elect him so that the district can be assured of experienced representation in the final period of Victory and postwar re-adjustment.

"All election trends indicate that the next Congress will undoubtedly be a Republican Congress, with committee chairmanships and committee majorities under direct Republican control. Inasmuch as Congressman Hinshaw is in line for important committee recognition, both by virtue of seniority and experience, it would be of vital importance to the interests of this area that he be re-elected as its representative at the 1944 elections.

The 60-year-old Pasadena Republican Club for the first time in its existence has endorsed candidates in advance of the party primary election. last Wednesday it unanimously amount necessary to redeem or to endorsed Hinshaw. It also enpay the delinquent taxes in in- dorsed Assemblyman T. Fenton stallments, apply to H. L. Byram, Knight for re-election to the Assembly from this, the 48th Assembly district, a portion of which is within Pasadena. Albert I. Dated this 20th day of April, Stewart was endorsed for the Assembly in the 47th district and after much discussion of the can-Tax Collector of County of Los didates, Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser was endorsed for U. S.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20

STUART CHEVALIER AUTHOR-LECTURER

Parish House

Church of the Ascension 8 p. m.

Mr. Chevalier, author of "War's End and After," will discuss America's post-war problems.

Admission fifty cents, plus tax

Under the auspices of the Angelus Guild

To the Citizens of Sierra Madre:

I very deeply appreciate the fact that though there was no opposition at the municipal election of Tuesday, April 11, so many of my fellow townsmen went to the polls to exercise that priceless American privilege. the casting of a ballot. I regard the vote by which I was again elected to serve you as a member of the City Council as a vote of confidence and esteem, for which I feel highly honored and I take this means of thanking all of you.

Sincerely,

JOHN FROEHLICH.

BEFORE THE WAR

We Produced

Good Printing

DURING THE WAR

We Still Produce

Good Printing

AFTER THE WAR

We Will Still Produce

Good Printing

Performance Plus Promise Should Make Us Your Printer

Sierra Madre News

9 KERSTING COURT

TELEPHONE 3335

1 Lb. Pkg.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS 26 MARKET STORES

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETA

SATURDAY ONLY 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. **CLOSED SUNDAYS**

Fruit Master

8:30 A. M.	to 6:30 P. M
Leslies (Plain or Iodized) Salt	2 Lb. Pkg7c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap (P. 3/26325; T (Single Bar	.3 for 27c
Nation's Pride Vacuum Pack Corn	12 Oz. Can12c
Spinach (10 Poin	27 Oz. Can 16c
Roedings Black Missi Figs (Not Ratio	.2 for 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser P. 3/1365; T	13 Oz. Can .3 for 14c 0035) -
Old South Orange Juice	18 Oz. Can18c
Here's Health Brand Vegetable Juice Cocktail (2 Point	No. 2 Can14c
Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour	25 Lb. Bag \$1.38
Peeress	16 Oz. Can

Fruit Cocktail14c

Pears20c

Cherries 39c

Sunmaid Seedless 15 Oz. Pkg.

Raisins 11c

No. 303 Glass Jar

29 Oz. Glass Jar

Del Monte

Harvest Moon

Bandage

Economy Size—Jergens
FACE CREAM*

Giant Size— Tooth Paste or Powder

COLGATE Med. Size Skin Cream

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Thurs.	20th,	Fri.	21st	and	Sat.	22nd

1/2 Gal.

Bot. Bot.

27c 52c 93c

No Points No Points No Points

FOOD IS A WEAPON OF WAR . . . USE NO-POINT, LOW-POINT FOO

Bot.

CRI	SCO
1 Lb. Jar	3 Lb Jar
24c	68c
No Points	No Points
HEARTS Ton	

Juice

18 Oz. Can 46 Oz. Can

GLOBE A 1

Pancake

Flour

20 Oz. Pkg. 40 Oz Pkg.

6 Points

10c

19c

16 Points

19c

Vita Pak	18 Oz. Can	46 Oz. Can
Grapefruit.	Juice 12c	29
	1 Point	3 Points

Wesson Oil

Graperruit Ju	1 Point	3 Points
EverRoyal Stuffed Green	6¾ Oz. Jar	10 Oz. Jar
Olives	33c	53c
Kelloggs	11 Oz. Pkg.	18 Oz. Pkg.

8c

12c

The Soap of Tomorrow

Tops

24 Oz. Pkg.

20c

Price .63375; Tax .01625

DS
SWEETHEART
Toilet Soap
Reg. Bar Luxury Bar
2 fer 13c 11c
Price 2for.12675; Price .10725; Tax .00325 Tax .00275
Ivory Flakes
Large Pkg.
- 23c

LUX
Toilet Soap
Bar
0 00

Price .22425;

Tax .00575

3 for 20c Price 3 for .193;

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA

Corn Starch 8c N. B. C. 12 Oz. Pkg. Shredded Wheat 11c Cubbison Asstd. Pkg. Foast 15c Fishers 20 Oz. Sack Zoom 19c (Instant Cooking Cereal)	Wax	or Home Canning)
Wheat Sparkies 9c Gebhardts 1 Oz. Pkg. Chili Powder 11c Gebhardts 3 Oz. Pkg. Chili Powder 25c Northern Waters Pink 16 Oz. Can Salmon 21c (12 Points) 2for 27c (Ready to Serve) 2for 27c (Ready to Serve) 27c Frizz Ready Mixed 5 Oz. Pkg. Ice Cream Mix 27c Argo 1 Lb. Pkg. Corn Starch 8c N. B. C. 12 Oz. Pkg. Shredded Wheat 11c Cubbison Asstd. Pkg. Fishers 20 Oz. Sack Zoom 19c (Instant Cooking Cereal) Libbys 5½ Oz. Can Deviled Meat 9c (1 Point) 9c Libbys Chopped 4½ Oz. Can Cittle Chief Vacuum Pack 12 Oz. Can Corn 12c		Food
Chili Powder		
Chili Powder		TOD. INC.
Clapps Strained Oatmeal & 8 Oz. Pkg.		0 Oz. 1 mg.
Soz. Pkg. Cereal 2 for 27c		on
Corn Starch 1 Lb. Pkg. Corn Starch 8c 8c 8c 8c 8c 8c 8c	Oatmea	al 2 for 27c
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Shredded Wheat 11c	Argo	
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Corn12c	N. B. C Shree Cubbiso Toas Fishers Zoom (I Libbys Devil	12 Oz. Pkg. 12 Oz. Pkg. 11c 11c
	N. B. C. Shree Cubbiso Toas: Fishers Zoom (I Libbys Devil Heinz (Must Libbys	12 Oz. Pkg. dded Wheat 11c

Honey	42c	
M. C	B. Dru	a Co.
PASADENA 1720 E. Colorado	CUT RATE DRUGS	ALHAMBRA 245 East Main 901 W. Valley Blvd
3675 E. Colorado 845 E. California	110 N. Maine Ave.	SAN MARINO

\$1.19

THE

1¼ Oz. PEN

10 Huntington Dr. AN GABRIEL - 515 W.	1120 Pomona Blvd. Las Tunas • TEMPLE
CURITY	HEAT-PRUF
SULPHA	GLASS
. THIAZOLE .	WHISTLING
HANDI-TAPE	TEA
Ready	KETTLES

23c

ITY - 2116 Las Tunas
Reg. 25c
MEL-O-WAX
SHOE
POLISH
Dyes and Shines
Black or 10

37 East Huntington Drive

MEL-O-WAX SHOE	910	Tax .005
POLISH Dyes and Shines Black or Brown 19c	ARMOURS	Lux Fla
r—Fever RMOMETER 59C	12 Oz. Can	23c
For Muscular Aches 35c ETRO RUB 35c	33c	Price .22425 Tax .00575
B-GON 59c	t control	

Corn Flakes

BEN HUR

Coffee

(Any Grind)

1 Lb. Glass

Treet 12 Oz. Can 33c 3 Points	Lux Flake Lg. Pkg. 23c Price .22425; Tax .00575	
OHIO BLUE TIP Matches Carton of 6 26c	Dry Cleane Gal. Jug 65c	

	37 FAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, AF	RCADIA
	Ready To Eat Ha	ms
-	WHOLE HAM	39
	SHANK END	. 37c L
	BUTT END	. 38c L
	SLICED BACON	42°
-	LAMB SHOULDERS	35°
	LAMBSTEW	15°

WHOLE HAM	39 ^c _{lb}	4 Points
SHANK END	. 37c LB	2 Points
BUTT END	. 38c LB	4 Points
SLICED BACON	42°	1 Point
LAMB SHOULDERS	35 ^с _в	2 Points
LAMBSTEW	15°	No Points
RIB LAMB CHOPS	45°	3 Points

1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE

NOXZEMA*	400	ANI-D	-401	00
Reg. 39c Marlin SHAVE CREAN	м 29с	BUG-G	ETA	24
SQUIBB MULTIPLE VITAMIN VIGRAN	DR. NONE-VITA	MILES A-DAY MINS MPLEX	VITAL MII TAI	A M S MIN AND NERAL BLETS
Bottle	of 30	270	Box of	\$1 G

RAL	Carton of 6	
ETS	26c	
*1.69	Price .2535 Tax .0065	
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FRESHLY DUG WHITE ROSE

Tablets ...

ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE

LONG, GREEN

Asparagus 2 lbs. 19c

A.B.Produce Co.

OREGON PIPPINS

RIPE FUERTE

Avocados

COACHELLA VALLEY SEEDLESS, ASSORTED SIZES

Grapefruit . . lb. 5c

SWEET, TENDER, FULL PODS

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS-TO

